#### Survivors Landed at Several Points -No Complete Figures Available.

special Cable Despatch to The Sex. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Although definite statements of the loss of life on the Italian liner Ancona, sunk by a sub-marine off Sardinia yesterday while outward bound from Naples for New York. are not yet available because of the difficulties encountered in coordinating the various reports received at the com-pany's offices in Naples, the latest des-patches received by the line place the number of missing at 272.

Of the saved, according to these despatches, 320 have been landed at Tunis and 50 at Malta. Other reports place loss of life at between 116 and 300, the first figure being based on the theory that fifty-four rescued landed at Cape Bon and 142 landed at Ferryville were not included in the figures sent from moved by a deliberate repetition of the Bizerta of 270 survivors landed there. A crime which at first moved her so desparen from Bizerta gives the 300, mostly women and children.

known, reports ranging between seven and tairty. Mrs. Cecilie Griel of New only American cabin passe known to have been aboard, was

Three residents of Waterbury, Conn., are reported as being included in the Ancona's passenger list. They are Mrs. Frank Greco and her six-year-old daughter and Miss Malitia Ferrera, Mrs. Oreco was on her way to join her hus-band in Waterbury, while Miss Ferrera live with her sister, Mrs. Laudesi, a resident of that city.

#### Only 142 Accounted For.

Rome advices quote the Royal Emi gration Company of that city as an-souncing that only 142 passengers bave been accounted for up to date. More lifeboats are expected to land at Sarplaces along the African ing munitions.

The Ancona had on board 83 first n passengers, 60 second cabin and steerage. The majority, according to Rome advices, were women and chilintending to make their homes in

Two of the Ancona's boats, containing hity-four of the crew, some of them injured, have been landed near Cape Bon, funis, according to despatches from that

A despatch from Tunis to the Giornale attack: A submarine approached the Ancona solemn warning from Washington." d'Italia gives the following account of

A woman, a man and two children were abandoned lled. Their bodies are at Bizerta.
"The submarine then disappeared imnediately, proceeding probably in the direction of the Ægean Sea."

The Italian censor kept a rigid watch over all news despatches regarding the correspondents have considerable difficulty in telegraphing

Prince Cassano Zunica, member of an

marine which sent the Ancona to the bottom was still lacking. Several unofficial despatches from various sources asserted that the was on the Ancona to the collection of paintings, mural and land-scape, for exhibition in New York and Chicago. tice as to the nationality of the subserted that the submersible flew the flag | Chicago.

to the effect that the steamship Ancons sunk by an Austro-Hungarian sub-line. She attempted to escape, and thus compelled the submarine to use her

The report sent out by the Stefani News Agency of Rome, that 100 shells were fired into the Ancona before the ported that the German cruiser Frauen-fatal torpedo was launched, tends to substantiate the theory that the liner tried to escape. None of the despatches so far received says whether or not the liner was warned prior to the attack.

The news of the tragedy was held up

by the British censor until just before noon, when the first despatch from New York on the subject was released. This message was only vague, being merely the first bulletin received in New York. n, however, more d-tailed reports be-

#### ASK ABOUT AMERICANS. Kin of Supposed Passengers inquire-Ancona Agents Uninformed

Hartfield, Solari & Co., agents for the owners of the Ancona, said they had to receive a despatch from the home office announcing the departure of the Ancona from Naples, but that as none had come they were as much in the dark about the number of passen-gers as anybody else on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. H. rtfield cabled to Naples asking for particulars of the sinking of the Ancona but had received no response when the local office closed last night.

I. was said that the crew of the An-cona consisted of 158, and that so far as the local agents knew she carried about iff in first cabin, eighty-three second cabin and 339 steerage passengers. Heretofore, Mr. Hartfield said, the Anona's list has been made up mostly of women and children, and he character-ized the attack on her as "absolute mur-The impression among Italian shipping men and navigators is that the submarine that torpedoed the Ancona

Hartfield, Solari & Co. received despatches asking information about the Rev. Dr. B. Canfield-Jones and Mrs. Jones of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. Sossoli of Washington, supposed to be aboard the Ancona. E. Geiger of 919 Grand avenue, the Bronx, asked about his nephew, L. Geiger, an American citizen, who had said in a letter that he intended to sail by the Arcena that he intended to sail by the Ancona with his wife. Dr. Jones was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, Paterson.

# RUFFO MAY BE SAFE.

#### Gatti-Casazza Thinks Singer, Hav ing No U. S. Contract, Didn't Sail.

The anxiety felt for the safety of Titta Runo, the Italian barytone, who was reported to be a passenger on the sunken Italian liner Ancona, bound for New York, was allayed yesterday when a was learned that Mr. Ruffo was prob-sing not on board, not having signed a contract with Cleofonte Campanini for the coming season of opera in Chicago.
Giulio Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera Company said that Mr.
Campanini had told him on the trip fi m | front: aly a few weeks ago that Mr. Ruffo ould not come to America this season, d it was therefore thought very improbable that the singer had booked passage on the Ancona. R. E. Johnston pressed a similar opinion

# ANCONA DEAD ABOUT 272. ASK LONDON EDITORS

Doubt if Ancona Will Call Forth More Action Than Did Lusitania.

### TO "DEFEND NEUTRALS"?

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. Nov. 11 .- The Times, commenting this morning on the sinking of the Italian passenger steamship Ancona, says:

moved by a deliberate repetition of the deeply we cannot pretend to surmise. We can hardly anticipate that the fate There were some Americans aboard of the Ancona will do more than the perlan. The Austrians doubtless know as well as the Germans that some months before the Lusitania was sunk President Wilson warned Germany that if she destroyed American lives his tember 12, he said, the war had cost an Government would hold her to a strict average of £4,350,000 (\$21,750,000) a he informed her that a repetition of such acts would be regarded as 'de-liberately unfriendly.' But they also said that it was hoped that Russia and know what followed these dignified announcements and probably have taken the lesson to heart." The Daily Chronicle says:

"It will be interesting to hear the American Government's opinion whether the excuse that the Ancona ran away is valid in view of the facts that she was full of passengers and, being out-ward bound, could not have been carry-

"If a single American citizen was drowned we shall perhaps hear of it, but if the victims were only Italians or non-American neutrals presumably this latest atrocity will not interest Washington more than so many others. A despatch from Malta says that forty-one members of the crew and four passengers have been landed at that Washington was the recipient."

Yet it provides a striking commentary on certain German piedges, of which Washington was the recipient."

The Dalta Telegraph says:

The Daily Telegraph says:
"The other day it was announced that
the United States was the champion of neutral nations. That claim was made in reference to mere matters of trade. The Germans have now committed a fur-ther murder on the high seas which cer-

toward noon and as soon as the steamer saw it an attempt was made to escape at full speed. The Ancona was overtaken and stopped. Then the submarine that sank the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was taken and stopped. Then the submarine are forward, that the Ancona was taken and stopped. Then the submarine that sank the Ancona was taken and stopped. Then the submarine that submarine that submarine that sank the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was taken and stopped. The Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the excise put forward, that the Ancona was a German craft, mainly because the ex e desperate cries of the passengers.
"The lifeboats were next attacked, lighte, as it is contended that the formalities of warfare long ago have been

#### FEAR ARTIST PERISHED.

onsiderable difficulty in telegraphing the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, winetails.

Paris despatches state that everyher of the Prix de Rome in 1911, may
Office announced to-night that an enemy ment to-day. It is evident that the Gerrince Cassano Zunica, member of an ld Italian family.

Austrian Colors on U Hoat.

Up to a late hour to-night official noice as to the nationality of the sub-

## Copenhagen Hears Undine's Stater ship Was Blown Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 11.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says it is reeither by a German mine or a British

The Frauenlob is a sister ship of the Undine, which was recently sunk in the Baltic by a British submarine.

The three vessels of this class have a displacement of 2,715 tons and a length of 328 feet. They carry ten 4.1 inch guns and have a speed of about twenty-one knots. They were completed

# BRITISH DESTROYER LOST.

#### Louis Stranded in Mediterranean -Crew Saved.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The following official statement was issued here to-day: The British torpedo boat destroyer Louis, Lieutenant-Commander Harold D. A. Hall, has been stranded in the eastern Mediterranean and has become a total wreck. All the officers and crew are safe.

The Louis was built in 1913. She was one of the L class of destroyers. 260 feet long and of 965 tons displace She carried three 4 and four torpedo tubes. Her norma

# ITALIANS KEEP UP OFFENSIVE.

#### Pierce Mountainous Ridge Upper Cordevole Valley.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 10.—The following official report from Gen. Cadorna was issued the War Office to-night:

In the Giudicaria sector the Austrian artillery bombarded our positions on Monte Lavanech, Monte Me-

tions on Monte Lavanech, Monte Me-lino and the Cima di Pallone. Our batteries replied effectively.

In the upper Cordevole Valley our offensive operations are continuing. We have begun the attack on the mountainous ridge between Monte Sief (north of the Col di Lana) and Monte Settess, and have succeeded in Monte Setteas, and have succeeded in penetrating it at several places. On the Isonzo front we repulsed

an attack on our positions on the Mzrli (Monte Nero region) and exe-cuted bold raids against the Austrian defences. In the Plava sector our artillery activity continues.
Our aeroplanes bombarded yester-

#### day the railway stations at San Dan-Nabresina and other towns in the Carso region.

Attacks Fall, Vienna Says. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Vienna, via London, Nov. 10.—The Austrian War Office issued the following report on operations on the Italian

The Italian artillery was more active yesterday. We repulsed at-tacks against the southern portions of our positions at Podgora and against Zagora, near Plava, as well as attacks against the Col di Lana.

# WILL U. S. ACT NOW? WAR COSTING ENGLAND

Request of Premier Asquith for Further Credit of \$2,000,000,000 Causes Bitter Charges of Extravagance in Both Houses of Parliament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. asked the House of Commons to-day to vote a credit of £400,000,000 (\$2,000,-00,000). The Premier gave a brief financial statement, in which he said that of the total Governmental expenditures of £743,000,000 (\$3,715,000,000) from April 1 to November 6 £17,300,000 "Whether American opinion will be (\$86,500,000) had been used for munitions for the army and navy, £98,300,000

> purposes. The expenditures were increasing, he said. Mr. Asquith said that the Government had on hand £113,500,000 (\$567,500,000). complete the present month. Up to September 12, he said, the war had cost an

said that it was hoped that Russia and Italy also would be represented in the council. He said the Government was council. He said the Government was solvency. He said that he had not seen the slightest glummer of economy on the taking steps to insure all possible econ-omies, to strengthen the General Staff and to obtain effective cooperation

mong the Allies

Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War, announced that several British Generals had been recalled from the front for various reasons since the beginning of the war. None of them, he said, had been allowed to resign or retire. He declined to give the number of Generals thus recalled.

After Premier Asquith made his statenouncement and predicted that considseveral of the members attacked

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Nov. 10.—Premier Asquith Henry Edward Duke, Unionist, ascribed the House of Commons to-day to that it was a condition Government and declared that if there had been an oppo-sition economy would have been en-

lack of a proper grip on the Govern-ment. His remedy for what he termed a "grievously lavish expenditure directed by slovenly minds" was to ascertain who the individuals responsible and compel them to work at some useful

ought to be punished pitilessly." Several members recommended that a popular campaign be opened against waste before the issue of the next war

count Peel mentioned several instances Parliament be secured by the Govern-

the slightest glimmer of economy on the part of the Government and condemned the continued importation of non-essen-tial goods, such as musical instruments, wines and furs. He suggested that the ports be closed to such imports. Baron
Joicey joined in this condemnation.
The Marquis of Crewe, on behalf of
the Government, said that the bulk of
the Government expenditure was for

# FOUR BRITISH SHIPS GERMANS IN RUSSIA **SUNK BY U BOATS**

the Government charging that it al- House then adjourned.

Transport Torpedoed in Med-Berlin Admits Forces Were iterranean-Three Other Steamships Lost.

# CALIFORNIAN DESTROYED HINDENBURG HARD HIT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Nov. 10 .- Teuton submarine activity, in spite of the best efforts of tacks at several points along the battle

Paris despatches state that every-thing is being done by the French au-thorities at Bizerta to aid the sur-vivors landed there. Bizerta is an im-portant French base on the Tunisian with the first policy of the part of the first policy of the wither's painting "The Arts" won fifty. Thirty more are missing. The at these two points.

Among the Ancona's passengers was the Prix de Rome, given by J. Pier-Mercian was not sunk, but reached har- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's efforts bor. The official statement does not

In addition three British steamships and one French vessel are reported sunk to-day. Whether these were in the Mediterranean or not is not announced, and even the method of their sinking is not mentioned, the serted that the submersible flew the flag of Austria-Hungary.

Berlin was quick to send word to the effect that the Ancona's destroyer was not a German submarine. The first despatch included a statement issued by the Overseas News Agency, a bureau which 1912, was expected to return to American destroyer was patch included a statement issued by the Overseas News Agency, a bureau which 1912, was expected to return to American destroyer was because of their Shking is not mentioned, the officer policy of the Admiralty being merely to announce the loss of vessels without giving any details whatever. The three British steamships were the Legiand liner Californian, the Can Machanical Californian and the word of their Shking is not mentioned, the officer policy of the Admiralty being merely to announce the loss of vessels without giving any details whatever. The three British steamships were the Legiand liner Californian, the Can Machanical Californian and the word of their Shking is not mentioned, the officer policy of the Admiralty being merely to announce the loss of vessels without giving any details whatever. The three British steamships were the Legiand liner Californian, the Colon Machanical Californian and the word of the word of the word of the desired policy of the Admiralty being merely to announce the loss of vessels without giving any details w

patch included a statement issued by the Overseas News Agency, a bureau which is reputed to be quasi official in its reports of foreign happenings. This statement said:

GERMAN CRUISER DESTROYED.

steamer France, or about 1,000 also sunk in the Mediterranean.

Recent despatches stated that German submarines had succeeded in escaping the vigilance of the British patrol boats the vigilance of the British patrol boats. at the Straits of Gibraltar and had entered the Mediterranean. This announcement followed a considerable
period in which there had been very
little submarine activity. Unofficial reports also told of the losses of larse
numbers of German submarines.

Although some of the U boats, the
number is not known, succeeded in getting through the straits, two more which

number is not known, succeeded in get-ting through the straits, two more which attempted to follow them were sunk by a British cruiser off Gibraltar to-day, ac-cording to advices from Algeoiras re-

ceived at Madrid. No details were given in the despatch.

The Californian had been in the covernment service for some time and

Moorina presumably was in the same service, since she has not been reported recently in the mercantile shipping rec-The Clan Macalister was last reported as a commercial vessel when she arrived at London on September 13. The Californian was a vessel of 4.038 tens net, built at Dundee in 1902. She was 447 feet in length. The Moorina reg-istered 3,159 tons and the Clan Macalister 3,065 tons.

Three vessels were reported sunk by German submarines in the Mediterra-nean earlier in the week. Ambassador von Bernstorff announced on October 18 that German submarines recently had sunk twenty-three vessels, including four transports, in Mediterranean waters.

# SAYS GERMANS HIDE LOSSES.

Correspondent Declares E Boats In Baltic Have Many Victims. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Nov. 11.—A despatch from an English correspondent at Stockholm asserts that the work of the British sub-marines in the Baltic is greater than has become known. Germany, he says, conceals the losses

of the ships the crews of which reach Germany, while some crews have been landed on the coast of Finland and in-Losses are immediately reterned. ported, he says, only when the crews land in Sweden or Denmark. Many steamers arriving at Swedish

ports, the correspondent says, report having been stopped by submarines. The Swedish newspapers agree that the loss of German ore ships is serious for Germany, which sent an exceptional number of these vessels to Lules, aiming o get a supply of ore before the port The correspondent adds that an enormous number of mines are adrift in the Baltic, some being found even as far away as Bothnia. Steamship traffic be-tween Sweden and Finland has been

# pped. The German mine field laid in e Sound in October is not effective. the correspondent says, as a result of the breaking loose of the mines.

Jail or Work for Belgians.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 10.—
Because they declined to resume work under direction of the Germans eighty-seven workmen in the Belgian province of Hainault have been sentenced to terms of between eight and twenty-six weeks, an engineer named Lenoir to five years in prison and several other engineers to terms of four to twelve months, according to the Belgian correspondent of the trying to save the ship, but with slight ing to the Belgian correspondent of the trying to save the ship, but with slight tried and the sentences were announced by the German military governor of the province.

trying to save the ship, but with slight hope of success. The origin of the fire success. The Livietta is of 1,769 tons.

# LOSE FRENCH POINT

First Assault Fails and Counter Attack Spoils Success. of Second.

## STIFF FIGHT AT TAHURE NO

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 10 .- The German forces which hold the summit of the Butte de Tahure, in Champagne, attempted today to drive the French from their positions on the slones of the height.

Two assaults were made. The first broke down under the French fire before the trenches were reached. second was more successful and the Germans gained a foothold at one point, only to be driven out again by an imnediate counter attack.

The attack was preceded by a bombardment of the French positions at this point, to which the French guns replied effectively.

The German infantry made an attack vesterday on the western edge of the Sivenchy forest north of Arras, but were the rest of the front only artillery ac- with some of the other criticis tions are reported. The official communique issued by the

War Office to-night follows: In Belgium our artillery executed a systematic bombardment which evi-dently was very efficacious on the German organizations in the regions f the dunes and the sector of Boes-

In Champagne, following an important bombardment this morning, the enemy attempted two successive violent assaults against our positions on the slopes of the Butte de Tahure. The first was arrested by our fire cur-tains and was not able to reach our trenches. The second, after penetrat ing our trenches at one point, was driven back by an immediate counter Between the Meuse and the Moselle

our batteries replied energetically to the enemy's cannonade and completely dispersed one column of infantry on the march on the road from Saint Maurice to Woel.

The afternoon communiqué follows : In the Artols district the Germans resterday made an attack over limited area against the French positions along the western boundary of the Forest of Givenchy. This movement was easily checked by the French

curtain of fire." In the Champagne district French batteries yeaterday replied effectively to a fresh and violent bombardment directed against our positions to th

northeast of Tahure.

To the east of the Argonne, at Vau-quois and in the Forest of Malancourt last night saw the continuance of lively fighting with bombs and hand

#### BRITISH IN AIR FIGHTS. hell German Huts, Also Wreck an Acroplane, Gen. French Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun London, Nov. 10.—The following of ficial report from Field Marshal Si John French, commanding the British forces in France, was issued to-day by

apparently with good effect. result of a protracted air fight, a German machine overturned and fell inside the enemy lines from a height of 7,000 feet. In another fight near Doual we lost an aeroplane. On November 8 we repulsed two small attacks with bombs on our ex-

treme Otherwise there is no important incident to report. Generally, there has been less artillery fire than

# NO PEACE TALK TILL VICTORY COMES-BRIAND

# Must Be Victory First, French Geddes. Premier Tells American

Correspondents.

By United Press.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—"Until our soldiers. fighting and dying out there in the trenches, have won decisive victories we in Paris will not talk of peace."

Premier Aristide Briand made this statement to-day to a group of American newspaper correspondents in the first audience of the kind ever granted by a French Cabinet official.

"You may rest assured," said the Premier, "that it is not the French who start these peace runors. All talk of peace is misplaced."

peace is misplaced."

M. Briand declined to discuss the problem in the Balkans, as the Alies are only beginning their cilitary operaions there. After refusing to answer several other questions he explained; "The Government believes this is not a time for words but for deeds. Perhaps I shall be able to talk more freely

The Premier promised to use his inwith the management of the cen sorship bureau to assure the promptest possible transmission of news despatches the United States. He promised also to confer with Gen. Joffre with u view to obtaining as many permits as he ould for American correspondents to

visit the front.

"France has nothing to hide from anybody." he said. "Only military expediency prevents us from allowing you complete liberty in your work of gather-

#### Jamaica's Offer of Men Accepted. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. KINGSTON, Jamaica., Nov. 10 .- The War Office has accepted the Governor's offer of a new contingent of 1,000 men to aid Great Britain. Arrangements are

being made to send another and bigger contingent. Altogether the colony ex-pects to send 5,000 men to the firing line. Porch Climbers Make \$10,000 Haul STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 10.—Jewelry valued at about \$10,000 was stolen last STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 10.—Jewelry valued at about \$10,000 was stolen last night from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weed of Noroton. Porch elimbers entered their house while they were at dinner and made off with much of their collection, which was in their room on the second floor of the house. This was one of four similar burglaries here within the past two nights.

Borglum Sued on \$2,800 Note. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday by sued in the Supreme Court yesterday by the New Netherland Bank on a promis-sory note for \$2,800. The complaint alleges that the note was executed on July 14 last and was payable Sep-

tember 15.

# GERMANS WIN, THEN WAR DEBATE IS CUT SHORT IN COMMONS

Members Begin Attack on Conduct of Campaign at Dardanelles.

## MINISTER PRESENT

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON, Nov. 10 .-- A debate on the Dardanelles operations was started in the House of Commons to-day, but it was cut short by a protest based on the absence of any member of the Cabinet. Walter F. Roch, Liberal member for Pembrokeshire, reiterated the familiar condemnations of the undertaking and the conduct of the campaign. He quoted Ellis Asmead-Bartlett and Capt. Gran-ville Fortescue on the subject of the campaign and the alleged issuance of

Sir Henry Craik, Conservative, fol-lowed with the statement that a "fatal vacillation is eating cankerlike into the

whole life of the nation."
"The fact that Lord Kitchener has gone to the Near East," he said, "suggests that the Government is still with-

held in check by the French üre. Fighting with bombs and hand grenades continues to the east of the Argonne. On
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the Camp the Dardanelles with the Naval Reserve conduct of the operations, but was se-vere in his criticism regarding the reat Suvla Bay, which he ascribed

"If they had pushed on and won," he aid, "there would have been a good hance of breaking through the Darda-He demanded that the country be as

sured that the men who led that affair to disaster shall have no opportunity of repeating the blunders, and said an ex-ample ought to be made of them. Mr. Wedgwood called attention to the fact hat not a single Minister was present in the House, but only Under Secretaries. Sir Frederick Banbury, Conservative, mid loud cheers of the opponents of the lovernment, protested at the absence of Commons and appealed to the Speake o know whether he could show his dis pprobation by moving an adjournment Tue cheers were renewed when the Speaker replied that Sir Frederick had aken the best method of calling attenon to the matter and that the cheers of the House showed that it approved. An Irish member tried to continue the

## INFANTRY ENGAGED. lighting With Hand Grenades on

debate, but was drowned out by shouts of "Adjourn!" The Speaker then put

of "Adjourn!" The Speaker the question and it was carried.

Peninsula Reported. CONSTANTINOPLE, via. London, Nov. 0 .- The official Turkish statement fol-

duels continued. At the mouth of the Azmakdere our artillery destroyed a bomb mortar position north of Mess-Near Ari Burnu and Sunghubair there were infantry engage-ments, with violent hand grenade fighting on both sides. Our artillery effectively bombarded enemy hes. Some miner artillery suc-

cesses were gained. On the Sedd-el-Bahr front there was light infantry and brisk arthrery hre, with bomb engagements, two enemy monitors and one torpedo boat par

STIR UP ALBANIA. FEAR TURKS SLEW JERSEYMAN Montelair Relatives Hear of W. M Gedden's Death in Smyrna,

been received by Mrs. Bridges, wife of the Rev John Jay Bridges, formerly of St. John's Episcopal Church, of the death of her brother, Walter M.Geddes, at Smyrna, Asia Minor, on Monday. Mr. Geddes discovered to be disguised Austrian officers, sent there to prepare an insurrection of the Analysis of the Mandrews-Forbes o MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 10 .- Word has Asia Minor, on Monday. Mr. Geddes, was employed by the McAndrews-Forbes Company of Camden, licorice manufaction timed to coincide with the invasion of Serbia.

His last letter to Montclair relatives

These officers were well supplied with following:

there is surviving a brother, William L. rival of ammunition is near at hand. and the Dobitsa Mountains Geddes.

# THE OLD RELIABLE

# ROYAL **BAKING POWDER** ABSOLUTELY PURE

**Avoid All Substitutes** 

# MAIN SERBIAN ARMY **ALMOST ENVELOPED**

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not been counted. Thus far 5,000 pri oners taken at Nish have been counted The Austrian Report.

Austrian War Office issued ollowing statement to-day The forces of Gen. von Koevess have taken the height of Okluita, southwest of Ivanjica, and have captured sev-eral Serbian trenches on the Jelica

Near Kraljevo the Germans are advancing on both sides of the Ibar River. Southeast of Krusevac we have captured some ground in the Alek-

sinae sector. The Bulgarians have repulsed the Serbians on the lower Morava in the Nish-Aleksinac front.

ermans Rush Supplies to Balkans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The Time's Bucharest correspondent, telegraphing under date of November 7, says: Germans have discharged more

# dovo, which has been transformed into a military port. ITALY ANXIOUS.

Instrians Moving on the Loytchen, Bulgars on Albania.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Nov. 10.—Dr. E. J. Dillon, pecial correspondent of the Daily Teleraph, telegraphing from Rome, confirms the report that Italy is concerned with regard to the Austro-Bulgarian novement toward the Adriatic with the iew to preventing the Serbian army om escaping to Montenegro. He says "The Austrians are moving toward the Lovtchen, the Bulgars toward the Alanian coast. The latter would rener useless the Italian occupation

The writer implies that Italy intends the Serbian northern forces are to take military action with the object slowly, but safely, delaying the of preventing the realization Austro-Bulgarian aims.

# Austrian Secret Agents Working continues around the Babu There for Months.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. ROME, Nov. 10 .- Albania has been also making extensive fortific

His last letter to Montclair relatives gave every indication that he was well and it is feared by his relatives that he was the victim of foul play. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Geddes's wife and young son came home and are now with Mrs. Geddes's mother in Pittsburg. Besides his wife and family and the sister, is any wife and family and the sister, is any wife and remaining to the Albanians that the argument of ammunition is near at head of the French have occupied Merzen fival of ammunition is near at head the Debites Merzen for the results of the part of the results of the results of the results of the remaining to the Albanians that the argument of the results of the

ing toward Albania to supply banians with arms and to enlist the aid by means of an uprising against the Montenegrins at Scutari, against the Italians at Avlona, and against the Greeks at Berat unless the latter join the Bulgarians.

#### THREE KINGS TO MEET. Batkan Ruters Reported on Eve of Conference.

London, Nov. 10 .- The Kings garia, Rumania and Greece are held a conference to discuss the fisays this has been learned from lomatic source in the Rumanian capital A report from Athens sold that as agreement has been reached between Greece and Bulgaria by which the for mer will be kept out of the war while the latter pledges herself to demobilize when she has completed her Serbian campaign and to refrain from crossing the Doirams-Sucyglett line and from en-tering Monastir.

The agreement stipulates, it is said.

that if a necessity for operations : Monastir should arise they should be conducted by the Germans alone The reported Bulgarian pledge, if Greek territory and not to establi strongholds that might menace G. Both Guevghell and Dorlan are Se than 1,000 wagon loads of munitions at Both Guevghell and Dot Danube ports. A large number of towns in the immediate munition barges daily unload at Kla-Greco-Serbian frontier. towns in the immediate vicinity miles apart and the region is new o cupled by the Serbo-alited force Through such an agreement Bulgar would not be prevented from conque ing and holding the whole of Serba

A Rome despatch quotes the G d' Italia as saying that a decree ing the demobilization of the army will be issued shortly.

50,000 men will be kept under

# FIGHTING FOR TIME

London Hears Northern Army to

Special Cable Despatch to THE LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The Dail Athens correspondent telegraallied troops more time to join army. He continues:
"The longer the northern where the Bulgarians

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The House, he said, was stultifled for

employment.
"Wherever culpable," he said, "waste (\$491,500,000) for loans to the Allies and the remainder for miscellaneous

which was estimated to be sufficient to expressed in the House of Lords. Visin which he alleged waste and extrava-gance and he urged that the cooperation of financiers and business men outside of

# NOW ON DEFENSIVE

erable savings would be effected. The

Heavily Attacked at Several Points.

Family Possibly on the Aucona. the British fleet, has been transferred to fine, particularly in the Riga district CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Ezra Winter of the Mediterranean. Following the sink- and near Czartorysk, in the south, are

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Heavy Russian at-

attacks thus far have resulted in nothing ore than a frightful loss in men.
The official German statement follows:
Army group of Field Marshal von Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: West of Riga a Russian attack against Kemmern was brought to a standstill. West of Jacobstadt strong enemy forces which advanced to the attack were repulsed. One officer and 117 men fell into our hands. Before Dwinsk the Russians yesterday, limited their offerit to lively are

to capture Riga and Dwinsk by vicious

day limited their efforts to lively artillery actions Army group of Prince Leopold: There is nothing to report. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen:
An attempt on the part of the Russians to break through our lines near
and to the north of Budka, west of
Czartorzyk, was stopped by Fast Prussian and Hessian regiments. By a
counter attack the enemy was thrown
back into his former position.

The Austrian War Office issued the In the Czartorysk region a Russian attack has been repulsed after heavy

back into his former position.

Russians Report Advance, Also Capture of 2,000 Men. special Cable Despatch to Tak Sun. PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 10.—The Russian War Office issued the following

BREAK GERMAN LINES.

In the district of Schilock our troops consolidated their positions near Kemmern and occupied Oding.

In the districts of Jacobstadt and west of Dwinsk fighting has been In the Pripet region there is no

Northward of Kolki and on the

Styr desperate fighting is in progress. Attacks on Hutalisovskaya were re-We penetrated the enemy's lines

statement to-night:

southeast of Bumka and captured the village and forests to the south and north, taking fifty officers and 2,000 men, of whom half were Germans, as men, of whom half were Germans, as well as twenty machine guns.

A number of enemy troops were drowned in the Chernlavka River, where we made progress through the cooperation of our artillery.

In the region of the Okonka River we captured part of the enemy's trenches and repulsed the Austrian offensives in the Zaleszozyki district.

KRUPP PROFITS TO CHARITY.

German Ordnance Firm to Give

Dividends to Relief Funds.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Nov. 10.-A

surplus of about 24,000,000 marks (\$6,000,000) netted by the Krupp works

during the year past, instead of being paid out in dividends to the stockhold-ers, will be devoted to charity. Of this amount 20,000,000 marks (\$5,000,000) will go to the relief fund for the families of soldiers killed in battle, while 3,700,000 marks (\$925,000) will be contributed to the general relief fund, it was announced to-day. The profits of the Krupps last year amounted to \$6,000,000 marks (\$21,500.

## ITALIAN STEAMER AFIRE. The Livietta, Oll Laden, in Flames

in the Gulf.

000), permitting of payment of a 24 per cent, dividend. Only a 12 per cent, div-idend has been paid, however.

# On November 7 our aeroplanes dropped bombs on the German huts,

Delaying Foe. the as much as possible, in

the greater the number of alla that will have arrived. Heav strong reenforcements. The Ser sitions are strong and the Fre



From every state in the Union shipments of freight totalling over 10,000